



# Utah Department of Transportation

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Maintenance/Operations  
Region Management  
Equipment Management  
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Mission Statement: There is a fundamental, undeniable link between transportation, quality of life and economic prosperity in Utah. From the products, we use in our daily lives, to the places we work, to the schools our children attend, to the areas where we recreate; we interact with our transportation on a constant basis. The Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) faces the significant challenge of meeting the transportation needs of a growing state with limited resources. UDOT is addressing this challenge through its strategic goals, known as the 'Final Four'.

## Emerging Issues and Strategic Focus:

The primary concerns for UDOT are capacity, maintenance, safety, and system improvement. Continued growth of urbanized areas will lead to residential development in previously open spaces. This will require the development of new transportation infrastructure, as well as create more demands on existing investments. There is a multi-billion dollar funding gap between what is needed to meet transportation needs in the state and what is available.



### Economic Development

- Increase capacity by developing new funding strategies



### Quality of Life

- Make the System Work Better. New technologies and design features will contribute as much to the efficiency of our transportation system as will new concrete and asphalt
- Improve Safety by implementing innovative safety programs and identifying improvement locations. UDOT will also partner with law enforcement agencies and public education programs to increase awareness



### Governance

- Take Care of What We Have. The department and its employees are committed to the philosophy that “Good roads cost less.” Proactively applying well-timed treatments and other technologies to pavements can actually extend their life. Similarly, routine inspections and maintenance activities on bridges are far more cost effective than replacing structures that are allowed to deteriorate